THE EVENING NEWS.

Mourning in Virginia and Gold Hill-Saturday morning when the crushing light-ning brought news to our people of the ter-rible assassination of Abraham Lincoln, and the attempted murder of Wm. H. Seward, for a time nearly-all seemed paralyzed, and the deep gloom of a Nation's sorrow pervaded Storey County. At noon the principal business houses suspended trade, and the solemn tolling of bells betrayed unmitigated griff while sorrods of propole crowded the grief, while crowds of people crowded the streets awaiting the issuing of extras from our and contemporaries offices. At six o'clook people areas being a grand in our and contemporaries offices. At six o'clock, nearly every house was draped in signs of mourning, and hundreds of flags, shrouded in emblamatic woe, floated drearily in the oppressive air. The mines and mills suspended operations; the places of public amusements were deserted, and the sounds of the usual bustle were hushed. Loyal men clasped each others hands with mournful sadness and spoke in subdued tones, while many eyes, unused to tears, were suffered. he intelligence was first received, several cell-known and hated traitors ventured on words of joy at the death of he whom the nation "loved best;" but the day of endurance had passed in Nevada, and a terrible celing prevailed among loyal men to deal ing vengence on him who should dare to assail a conutry's sorrow. Then trai-tors hushed their scorching hiss, and naught was seen or heard in Virginia, unless the wreathing smile of joy upon their lips which the devil might have envied when he tempted Christ upon the mountain, and yet no word for woe to him who that night (or in the future) dared to utter words of joy, for loyal hands, loyal hearts and loyal hemp, would soon have stopped a traitor's breath In Gold Hill, two men-Coxey and Brohillthis cursed joy; they were seized by the in-furiated crowd, and would have been hung at once had not the police and citizens interfered at once, but a committee of twelve tried the traitors, and Coxey was publicly whipped, when the Provost Guard and Sheriff Clark mittee of twelve tried the appeared and took charge of the wretches and cheated humanity of justice. As before stated all (or nearly all) buildings and public business houses of C street, Virginia, and Main street, Gold Hill, were draped in emand Main street, Gold Hill, were draped in emblems of mourning. In Virginia the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., the Pioneer Stage office, the Bank of California (most tastefully draped), the stores of Gillig, Mott & Co., Lewis Feusier & Co., McLaughlin & Root, Kirk & Co., Rice & Livermore, the Union and Enterprise buildings, Maguire's Opera House, the County buildings, and others, House, the County buildings, and others, were badges of the universal grief. At No. 59 South C street, Mr. George H. Hoops had painted a banner, inscribed: "A Nation mourns a Nation's loss," the whole shrouded in sombre black. In several places we noticed the portrait of the deceased President draped in mourning, and surrounded by crowds with grave looks and tearful eyes. Last evening, we received the following communication from a well-known gentleman of Virginia, whose inquiries are pertinent, a whose demands should be complied with: To the Local Editor of Gold Hill News

Permit me to ask if, in your wanderings about Virginia City, you have noticed that the houses, stores, or offices, of many wellknown prominent secessionists are without emblem or sign of mourning for the death of our illustrious President? Knowing your pen to be as fearless as your tongue in claiming for the memory of Abraham Lincoln at least an outward respect from these traitors, I would be glad to have you intimate that rape may be cheaper for them, than the out-LOYALTY.

In answer to the above communication, we will say that with regret we have seen severa places of business, owned or occupied by seession sympathisers, devoid of sign of sorrow. On B street, south of Taylor, are private residences of men who are well-known vate residences of men who are well-known as secession sympathisers, that bear no mark of a Nation's calamity. Crape would doubt-less be cheaper, my dear "Loyalty," for there are times in the tide of men's affairs when are times in the tide of men's analis when forbearance ceases to be a virtue. Perhaps some traitor Eve holds rein!—if so, for shame on men who lose their manhood and bow to such disgusting mandates of a traitoress hand. We caution forbearance, and hope no "higher law" will be appealed to. Time, with an honest scorn, will mark the names of such as mourn not, with immortal

ABROAD. In Dayton the sorrow was universal, and Judge Hayden, who was holding Court, ad-journed all legal business, and business generally was suspended, while nearly every house was draped in mourning.

SILVER CITY, loyal to the heart, was overcome with grief, and her outward sorrow was but the token of and ner outward sorrow was but the token of the real grief of her noble people, for Dayton and Silver City are our banner towns in un-dying loyalty to the government of the United States.

followed in the mournful train of sorrow, and business was generally suspended. WASHOE.

with her loval people, mourned in heartfelt grief, but there was one, a citizen, James Pearson by name, who dared express his joy, and he was hunted to the woods. ment of the Provost Guard from the city of Virginia was sent for, and yesterday morning the traitor was captured and brought to the Virginia headquarters of the Guard, where he awaits his trial by a stern tribunal, who will dare to do him justice. THE TRUCKEE.

From the Truckee we hear a rumor of trouble, but hope it is without foundation. OBSEQUIES. Public obsequies will be solemnized in Virginia and Gold Hill some day yet to be selected, and of which due notice will be given.

I have distributed all the arms you sent me, and then sold to other mines, and that the claim had ceased work for the future.

We are assured by a party thoroughly posted in the matter, that it is an entire mistake; that one of the boilers of which—the mine being supplied with two—was temporarily loaned for use at the Bonner shaft of the Gould & Curry mine, borse shot, but no man touched. now being sunk on D street, but is to be replaced as soon as the boilers-of the same size—of that company shall arrive across the mountains. The reason why work was stopped was that the Bonner shaft now about the same depth as the Best & Belcher shaft, is to be sunk to a much greater depth, and as a natural consequence will drain the ledge of the Best & Belcher Company, thereby enabling them to open a lower level at a more reduced cost than could possibly be do without such drainage. As soon as the boilers ordered for the Gould & Curry shall have arrived, the one taken down will be replaced, and in a few weeks the Best & Belcher will commence work, by sinking the present engine shaft to a much greater depth, and then diagonal drifts will be run to prospect the ledge, which from indications found in the Gould & Curry mine, will be struck when the required depth shall be reached.

OPERA House .-- Last evening Frank Mayo made his last appearance, in "The Poor of New York," and, as usual, acted his part with accuracy. Misa Sallie Hinkley, in the leading female character, never done better or won more applause. This evening the versatile and renowned actress, Miss Fanny Brown, makes her first bow to a Nevada audience, accompanied by those marvellous acrobats, Messrs. Ross and Carlo, who have no equals in the world. We shall have occasion to speak of the merits of this famous trio to-

MOURNING GOODS. - Messrs. Rosener & Co., opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office, Virginia, have just received a heavy stock of crapes, and other mourning goods, which are at this time so sadly oppertune Their store is draped with the dreary color, and a large quantity has been sold to loval men.

YESTERDAY divine service was held in all the churches of Storey county, and prayers for the illustrious dead were offered with fervent zeal. Rev. Mr. Dunn's church (Methodist Episcopal), Virginia, was draped in mourning; of others we can not speak, but presume that each had some distinguishing mark of sorrow.

HOME GUARDS.—The Gold Hill Home

THE LATE INDIAN MURDERS IN

The late murders in Surprise Valley. near the Humboldt river, has caused considerable excitement in that section of our State-and having caused to be ordered out about one hundred of the Nevada cavalry, into that region, we hope to hear before long that the soldiers have wiped out every red-skin in the State, from Honey Lake to the borders of Utah. The fact is, the red-man "has out-lived his usefulness;" "westward [and eastward] the star of Empire takes its way," and when a useless race in the 19th century, such as we all must acknowledge the Indians to be, stands in the way of civilization, the interests of mankind and the country demand that they shall be exterminated. The age we live in is too progressive to be retarded in its onward march by manifestations of false sympathy for the red man (or the black either, for that matter;) and the sooner that an intelligent, enterprising, and progressive people rid the country of these drawbacks -or place them in a position of a higher scale of civilization and usefulness, the better it will be for all concerned. A destiny hangs over this North American continent which will have to be fulfilledand he or she who fails to fill the requirements of that destiny is only a drone in the great Governmental hive of industry in which we live. But we have digressed; we started out to tell the readers of the News of the Indian murders on the Humboldt. Judge Dunn, of Unionville, has just sent to Adjutant-General 'Cradlebaugh, the following account of the late murder and roasting alive, and maiming

of another settler in Paradise Valley: One of the first outbreaks was at Cottonwood Creek on the west side of the Valley, about twenty miles from here, upon a sod house with rye-grass roof. On awakening in the morning the inmates (three men, Barber, Feursborn and Collins,) found themselves surrounded by about twenty-five Indians. Barber, seeing the situation hopeless, saved his own life by coolness and daring. He walked out carelessly to the corral and commenced saddling his horse, four Indians fol-lowing him with their thumbs on the hammer of their guns. They asked him where he was going? He replied, carelessly, that he was going to drive up stock. For some unaccountable reason they allowed him to proceed until he had mounted, when quick as lightning, he drew his revolver and pointing it at them put spurs to his horse and es-caped without their firing a shot. The Indi-ans then burned the building, with Collins and Feursborn in it. Aid having been pro-cured, the settlers repaired to the place, and found that the men after suffering much from the fire had come out. Feursborn made his way some 150 yards, Collins fell at the doorstep. They built a fire over Collins and burned him where he fell, and also mutilated the body of Feursborn.

The alarm having been given, the neigh-boring settlers, nine men and four women, gathered into an open corral, some twelve miles from here, up the Valley. They were soon surrounded by Indians firing upon them from a range of about 200 yards. One of the men, Burns by name, seeing aid was still necessary, jumped on a horse, and, amid a shower of bullets, broke through the line, bringing word to Willow Creek. A messenger was immediately dispatched to the river, and from this account of the situation of these women, the natural inference of their massacre was easily, in the excited trans-mission of the news, converted into a positive statement of it as a fact. It was in this way I was led to telegraph to you that they had been killed, much to my regret, as I have en-deavored to avoid mere rumors. The result was that the Indians, after three hours firing, finding the range of the settlers' guns was too long for them, abandoned the siege, having killed no one. killed no one.

Lieut. Wolverton hastened to the Valley

the 6th. A body of Indians had gathered some twelve miles from Willow Creek, whom they engaged that night, killing ten of them. Report having been brought in that another band had collected in the Martin Creek Gap, band had collected in the Martin Creek Cap, at the head of the Valley, thirty two miles distant from Willow Creek, he pushed on to engage them. Our Company arrived at Wil-low Creek about 10 o'clock at night the 7th inst., and followed on after them at 4 o'clock the next morning. On arriving at the Gap we found they had killed two Indians and were reconnoitering the Gap. We camped there that night. The scouts returned in the night with the news that the Indians had escaped far into the mountains. Being without forage for the horses, and there being no grass, we were compelled to return here. What course we will take from here depends upon · circumstances. The Indians have swept the Valley of stock, and we are hardly swept the Valley of stock, and we are hardly strong enough to pursue them very far. We look for more men from Fort Churchill in a day or two. The Valley is entirely quiet now, but troops are needed to keep it so. The route to Boise, being well traveled, is not molested; but it is different with the country at the head of the Valley, which believe the first recipilities land in the world. Public obseques will be solemnized in Vircinia and Gold Hill some day yet to be seceted, and of which due notice will be given.

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His Excellency the Governor, Bro H G Blasdel;
Past Grand Masters, J L Van Bokkelen, W H
Watson; Past Grand Rep, W Heston, in ba-

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Marshal of the Day—Yellow Scarf and Trime Aid-in-Chief-Blue Scarf, White Trimmings.

Aids—Blue Scarf.

— Marshal—Purple Scarf.

Lodge Marshals—cearlet cearfs. Visiting Brothers in good standing are invited to pagicipate. The Brotherhood of Virginia City will assemble at their Hall on B street, in full Regalia, at half-past 10 a. M. promptly, where each Lodge and Encampment will be formed and taken into line by its Marshal. The line will be formed at 11 a. M. on B street, front resting on Taylor street.

Line of March. Through B street to the Junction; thence along 3 street to Gold Hill; down Main street, Gold Hill, to the Odd Fellows' Hall, where Wildey, Hill, to the Odd Fellows Hall, where vinders Silver City and Dayton Lodges will fall into line, and the procession will march up Main street, Gold Hill, to C street, Virginia; through C street to Sutton avenue; down Sutton asenue to D treet; thence to Maguire's Opera House.

Exercises in the Theatre.

Overture, Orchestra.

Prayer, Chaplain, Rev Bro O W Whitaker.
Opening Ode, sung by the whole Drder.
Oration Bro J B Harmon.
Music, Orchestra.
Poem (original), Bro Chas A Sumner.
Closing Ode, # ng by the whole Order.
Benediction, C. aplain, Rev Bro O W Whitaker.

9. March, Orchestra.

fronting on Sutton avenue, and take up the line of march along D to Sutton avenue; thence to B; through B to the Hall of the Order. The Lodges and Encampment of Virginia will retire to their rooms in the fourth story. The Lodges of Gold Hill, Silver City and Dayton will be furnished with rooms in which to disrobe. of Gold Hill, Silver City and Day, on ished with rooms in which to disrobe.

The Stage and Parquette of the Theatre will be reserved for the Order. The Dress Circle will be free to the public, who are cordially invited to attend.

W. N. HALL,
Marshal of the Day.

The Whole to Conclude with a GRAND BALL. In the Evening, AT MUSIC HALL,

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